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THE AUBURN ALUMNUS

OCTOBER 1931

TIGER CO-CAPTAINS



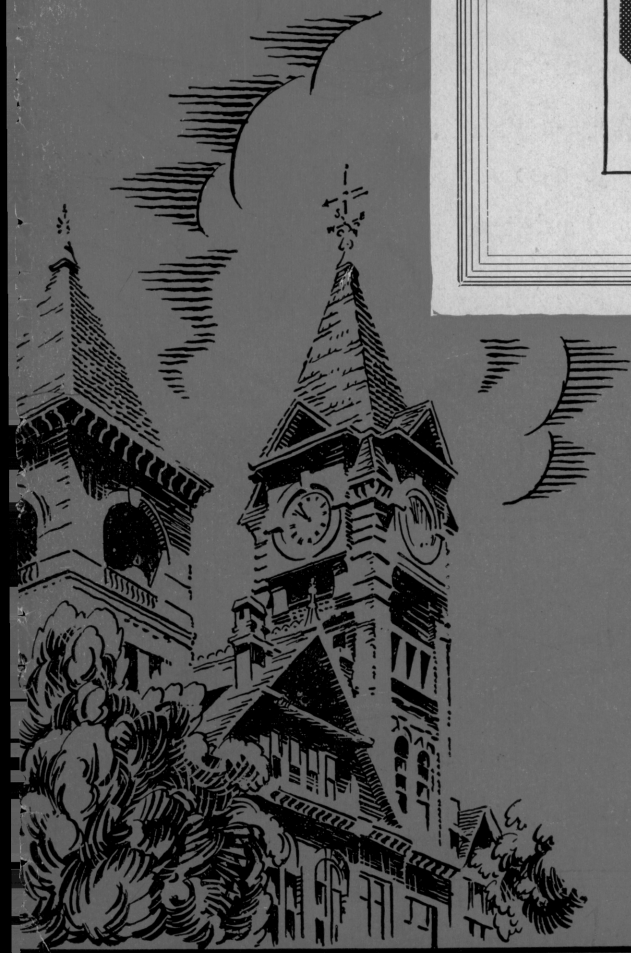
BUSH - TACKLE

DAVIDSON - QUARTERBACK

PUBLISHED NINE TIMES A YEAR
BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE
AT AUBURN, ALABAMA.....

VOLUME XIII

NUMBER 2



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THE AUBURN ALUMNUS

PUBLISHED NINE TIMES A YEAR BY THE
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, AUBURN, ALABAMA

J. V. BROWN '94, Editor

KIRTLEY BROWN, Asst. Editor

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VOL. XIII

AUBURN, ALABAMA, OCTOBER, 1931

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Tigers Defeat Tech for First Time in 12 Years

By Francis Carpenter
Associated Press Sports Writer

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 17.—Auburn reached the end of its traditional football rainbow and found the pot o'gold was a 13 to 0 victory over Georgia Tech.

Tom Brown, junior fullback, and Willis Phipps, a sophomore at left half, were the two who accounted for Auburn's first victory over the Golden Tornado in 12 years. Brown made the touchdown in the first period, and Phipps passed and pushed his way to a touchdown in the third.

Tech started with her second team against the same lineup that faced Wisconsin in Auburn's Northern invasion the week before.

But Messrs. Hitchcock, Hatfield and Brown played havoc with Tech's undervarsity, crashing through the line and around ends in a steady march to the goal. Hitchcock kicked goal.

Penalties Mar Play

A swarm of penalties descended upon both teams in the first quarter. Four straight penalties were called, three for Tech for offside and one for Auburn delaying the game.

Phipps, playing in a jersey with the back torn out in the Bader game, substituted for Hatfield in the second period and began doing things to the Tech first string, which had been rushed in soon after Auburn's first touchdown. Phipps and Hitchcock carried the ball to Tech's two-yard line just as the half ended. Hitchcock completed a 22-yard run at the sound of the whistle.

Tech battled fiercely throughout the second half, trying for a comeback



Fullback Brown Drives Through Jacket Line for First Touchdown

similar to last year when the Tornado came from behind a 12 to 0 score at the half to win 14 to 12.

In the third period with the Auburn line holding on the 37-yard mark, Phipps recovered a fumble on Tech's 45-yard line, gained four yards through the line, and then, taking careful aim, hurled a pass to Grant, standing on Tech's 5-yard line. It was the longest completed pass of the game. Talley, substitute for Brown, made one yard, Hitchcock was held for no gain and then Phipps, tucking the ball under his arm, hurled himself four yards to cross Tech's goal line. Hitchcock failed to make the extra point.

Fourth Period Scoreless

The fourth period was scoreless, although Jap Hart was a constant threat to the Plainsmen. Hart was substituted for Baron in the first period.

Auburn made 17 first downs to three for Tech.

The last Auburn victory over Tech was 14 to 7 in 1919.

A detail of the game follows:

First Quarter

Auburn scored early in the first quarter without losing the ball. Taking the ball on their own 47-yard line, the Plainsmen crossed the goal by a succession of line plunges by Hatfield and Hitchcock and a forward pass Hatfield to Hitchcock that was good for nine yards. Brown scored the touchdown with a one-yard plunge and Hitchcock placed kicked the extra point.

Score: Auburn, 7; Georgia Tech, 0.

Second Quarter

Auburn came within two yards of a second touchdown in the second quarter, but the half ended and cut off the possible score. Phipps and Hitchcock took the ball on Auburn's 27-yard line and rushed it the length of the field. It was first down with two yards to go when the whistle sounded.

Score: Auburn, 7; Tech, 0.

Third Quarter

Auburn scored again in the third period when a 32-yard pass from Phipps to Grant placed the ball on Tech's five-yard line. Talley and Hitchcock added two yards and Phipps went over for the touchdown. Hitchcock's goal was blocked.

Score: Auburn, 13; Tech, 0.

(Continued on page 15)



Brown Clips off 15 Yards in Tech Game

Atlanta Scribes Commend Auburn Victory

SPORTS scribes throughout the entire Southland have been unstinted in their praise of the Auburn team which defeated Georgia Tech in Atlanta October 17. Particularly in the Tech stronghold have the Tigers, received much favorable comment, and the hometown sports writers have given full credit to Chet Wynne and his men. Following are some of the press comments:

An interesting comparison between Auburn and Carnegie Tech, who defeated the Atlantans by identical scores at Grant Field, is drawn by Morgan Blake, sports editor of *The Journal*. Mr. Blake rightly points out that on the strength of their work against Tech, Auburn is measurably superior to Carnegie, one of the East's strongest aggregations. Quoting Mr. Blake's lead story on the game, we read:

"It is very clear now how Auburn managed to tie Wisconsin. The reason is that our Baptist brother, Chet Wynne, has a great football team. While the margin of victory was the same, Auburn's eleven showed a margin of superiority over Tech much larger than did Carnegie Tech. The Jackets were in the Carnegie game

all the way and but for poor punting might actually have won it. But Tech didn't have the ghost of a chance against Auburn. The Auburn line gave the Tech line a severe lacing both on defense and offense and it was largely due to the superiority of line play that the Auburn backs were made to look so much better than the Tech ball carriers."

By Ralph McGill

Ralph McGill, sports editor of *The Constitution*, emphasizes, among other things, the speed and precision of the Tigers. He declares Auburn to have been superior in every department of play. Writes Mr. McGill:

"Once the Auburn football team drank of the touchdown tonic early in the game, there was no doubt of the issue. The better team won. The Auburn team was superior in every department of play.

"It was a more experienced team than that of the Jackets. It struck with sureness, with speed and with deadly accuracy. It was a team that sped along like a group of antelopes; that blocked hard and well and tackled viciously.

"It was the speed of the attack which baffled the Jackets. They stopped that attack time after time, rushing here and there to plug up a hole only to have another open and the attack swarm through. It was an offense harassed by too much speed to cope with."

From Danforth's Story

Auburn's adeptness in stepping through the Notre Dame rhythm impressed Ed Danforth, sports editor of *The Georgian*. Danforth speaks a good word for Wynne's coaching as he writes:

"Instead they had a steel-muscled regiment of wiry boys, trim and fast, who wheeled and whirled through the measures of the Notre Dame system. They clicked off their plays with precision and timing, thoroughness in blocking, and speed in running. It was a finished machine that Coach Chet Wynne sent into the Flats and one that stirred Auburn men to extravagant praise."

Firpo Phipps, whose forward passing was not up to form, carried off ball-carrying honors for the game, although by only a shade over Jimmy Hitchcock. Phipps gained 100 yards in 23 tries, Hitchcock 91 in 23 tries. However, Phipps lost 12, Hitchcock

but one, giving the latter a two-yard net advantage. Phipps' loss came chiefly on smothered attempts to pass.

Auburn advanced the ball 392 yards from scrimmage. Tech but 192. Auburn lost 19 yards, Tech 28, making the net Auburn advantage of nine yards.

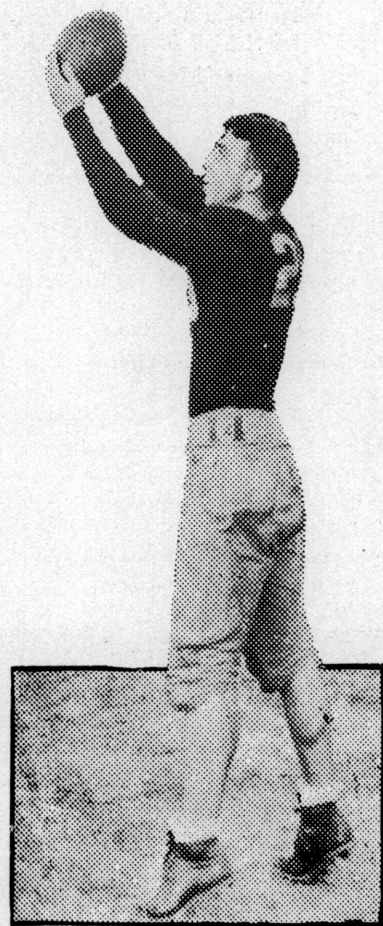
Peeler's 37 yards in 11 times represented Tech's best individual ground-gaining effort. Williams, Hart, and Cherry with 17, 15 and 15, respectively, came next.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 25—Birmingham-Southern 6, Auburn 24.
Oct. 10—Wisconsin 7, Auburn 7.
Oct. 17—Ga. Tech 0, Auburn 13.
Oct. 24—Florida 13, Auburn 12.
Oct. 31—Spring Hill College in Auburn.
Nov. 7—Tulane in Montgomery.
Nov. 14—Sewanee in Birmingham.
Nov. 21—Georgia in Columbus.
Nov. 26—U. of S. C. in Montgomery (Thanksgiving).

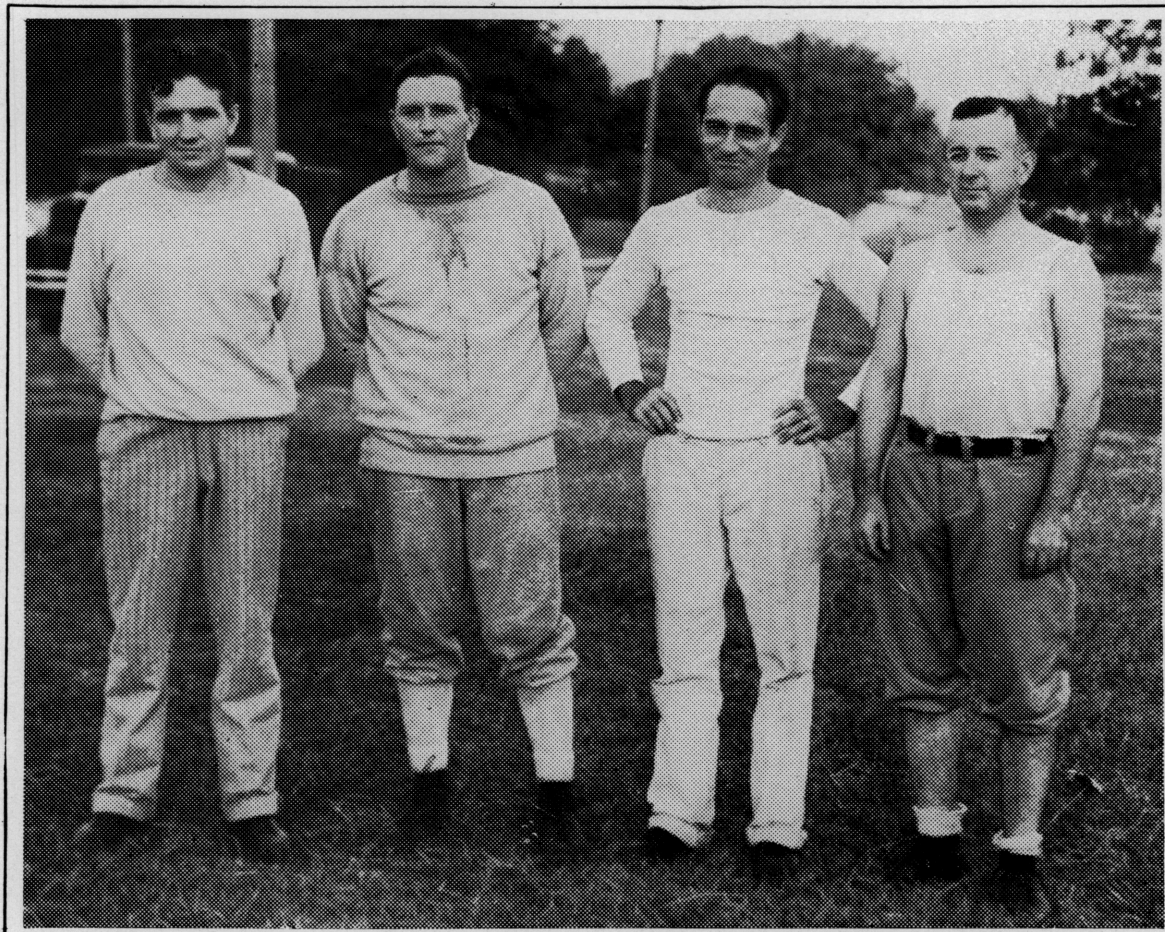


TOM BROWN - AUBURN



DAVID ARIAL - AUBURN

Auburn's Expert Coaching Staff



Coaches Chet Wynne, Sam McAllister, Roger Kiley, and Trainer Wilbur Hutsell

Moral Tiger Victory In Tying Wisconsin

By Elmer G. Salter
Director Sports Publicity, A. P. I.

ADDING prestige to the supremacy of Southern football with a remarkable showing against the Wisconsin Badgers in Madison, on Oct. 10, Auburn Tigers returned to the Plains Sunday night with nothing on their minds but Georgia Tech, Oct. 17. The Yellow Jacket tilt was the Tigers' first Southern Conference game of the season.

Coach Chet Wynne's Plainsmen entered their sixth intersectional game doped to lose by three or four touchdowns, but surpassed the hopes of even their staunchest supporters by taking the play away from an experienced eleven that outweighed them 20 or more pounds to the man, and one that has been picked by Big Ten sports critics to finish in the first di-

vision in their conference. The final score was 7 to 7.

The gallant showing made by the Dixie lads won for them many admirers in the Middlewest. Playing on a muddy gridiron and through the second half in a steady downpour, Auburn completely outfought Glenn Thistlewaite's behemoths. The Auburn mentors believe that their charges would have done better on a dry field. They know that the Tigers would have been just as good on the defense on a dry field and that they would have clicked better on the offense.

Wisconsin has not been defeated in intersectional warfare since losing to Yale in 1899, but it is highly probable that this almost unmatchable record would have been marred if it had not rained in Madison that day. Auburn was ready for the Badgers in the Wisconsin Capital City.

In Good Condition

The players who performed against Wisconsin were in perfect condition.

Trainer Wilbur Hutsell had looked after the training routine of the Bengals so closely, despite a trip of over a thousand miles, that they played like iron men. They were not only well coached for the Wisconsin tilt, but stood up like they were made of iron or steel against one of the largest teams in the United States.

The trip to Madison was beneficial to Auburn in more ways than one. The players learned plenty meeting opposition that extended them to the limit, and received experience that can hardly be equaled.

After a sightseeing trip of Chicago Friday morning, at which time Porter Grant, Jimmie Hitchcock, Ike Parker and Stuart Stephenson had the pleasure of viewing the interesting scenes from a Rolls-Royce, the team was honored with a luncheon at the Midland Athletic Club, which was given by Tom Nash, prominent attorney, who has as one of his legal associates, Coach Roger Kiley, assistant coach at

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"These Tigers Are Iron Men," Says Strupper

By Everett Strupper, Umpire of Auburn-Wisconsin Game

I HAVE heard many tales about the tricky weather of California, where a man on one side of the street was in his shirtsleeves and across the street another wore a topcoat. But Madison, Wis., can give you as rapid change as any place that I have ever seen. Several years ago I was an official in the Alabama-Wisconsin game. On Friday before the game it was a most beautiful day, by game time the temperature was below zero and the Wisconsin team came on the field wearing white wool gloves.

This year the weather played even a meaner trick on Chet Wynne and his battling Tigers. Saturday morning at 8 o'clock the sun was shining, and from my hotel room it looked like a wonderful day for the game. By 9 o'clock it was raining, and I do not mean the type of rain that we see in the South—it was coming down in sheets. You couldn't see across the street. This continued until about an hour before game time. In the first half no rain fell, but during the intermission and during the second half plenty of water came down.

It was well known that the only chance that the light Auburn team had would be in the air. But with the rain their best weapon would be either

badly weakened or completely spiked. It really looked as dark as the overhanging clouds for the Tiger. Wisconsin has a very wonderful field and in dry weather it is extremely fast, but there is no field in America that would have been in good shape after that flood.

Wisconsin also has a powerful line and its backs are all close to 190. Therefore, it looked very much as if they would use brute strength to overpower the small Auburn team. Wisconsin's starting line must have outweighed Auburn's by at least fifteen pounds to the man.

During the first quarter the Tiger line held its own with the heavy Badger line. Yards gained by either team during this period on running attack were very few. On the very first play of the game the Tiger came near catching the big northern team flat-footed. The ball was on about Auburn's own 35-yard line. The Tiger lined up fast and Phipps zoomed a long pass down the field to Ariail, the right end. The pass missed connection by inches and Ariail was beyond the last Wisconsin defensive man. If his arms had been six inches longer he would have been on his way to glory. It was a well planned play by the Tigers as it was the only long pass tried all day for the ball was so slick that a short pass was very hard to make, and the long ones far down the field were entirely out of the question.

Line Continues to Hold

In the second and third quarters the Tiger forward wall continued to hold its own and in the fourth quarter outplayed the heavy Wisconsin line from the beginning to the final whistle. The breaks of the game were about even, both teams fumbling often and receivers of forward passes dropping the ball in the open. Once an Auburn man intercepted a pass with no opponent in front of him but the ball was so slick that he could not hold it. Several times the receiver would catch the ball but could not gain control and possession and the pass would be incomplete.

The Wisconsin score came like a bolt of lightning. The Auburn kickoff to start the second half was a nice one, very high, and fell on Wisconsin's 5-yard line into the waiting arms of Linfor, who was subbing for Rebholz, the Wisconsin backfield ace. The Auburn team was down the field

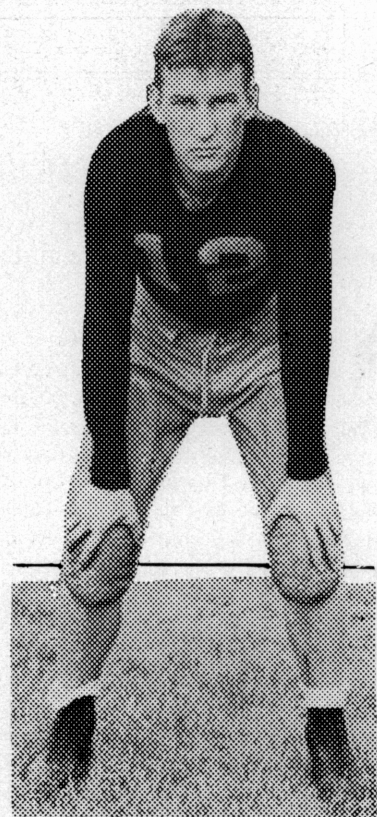
fast and it looked as if Molpus had him on the 15-yard line, but a perfect sidestep plus a partial block allowed him to speed on. At this point Linfor cut sharply for the right sideline and the Wisconsin team performed some of the most beautiful blocking I have seen in several years. Not another Auburn man placed a hand on the flying Linfor. Twice he showed wonderful change of pace and once he cut sharply to the left to allow a teammate to take care of Hitchcock, but after he passed the last Auburn man there were two fast Tigers that might have caught him from behind but they were accounted for by two Wisconsin men that came from the far side of the field.

A Perfect Play

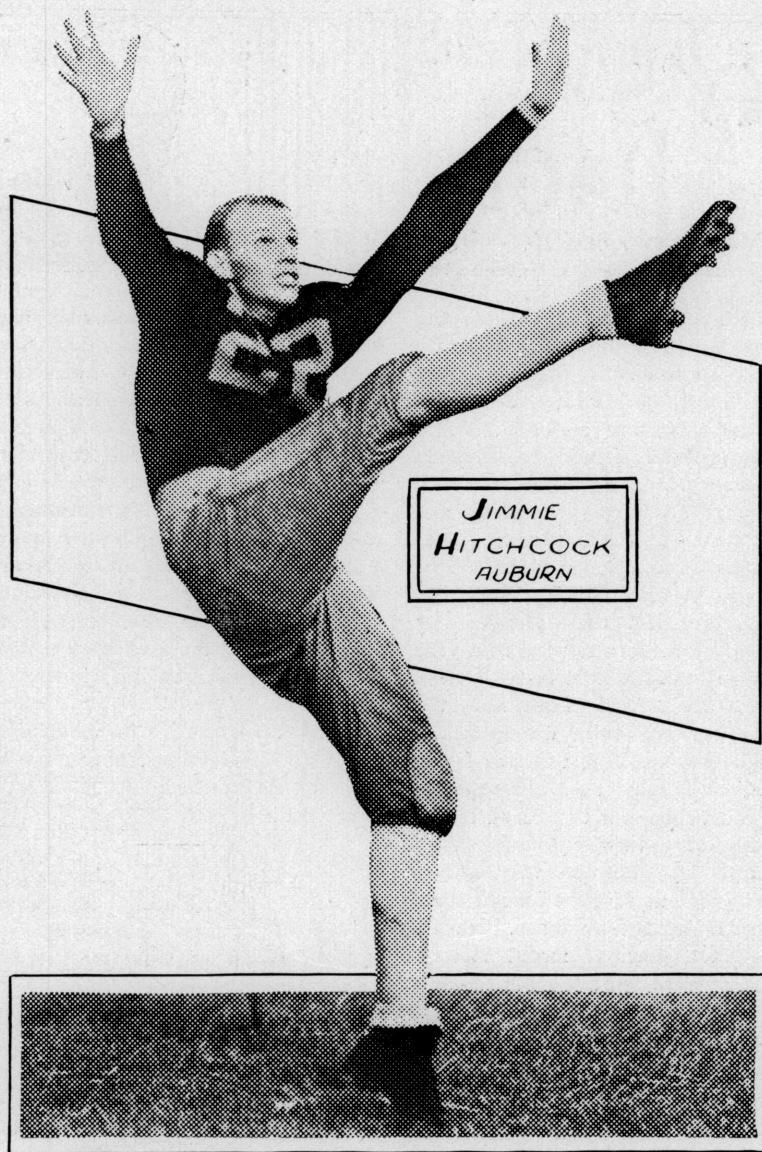
Auburn has nothing to be ashamed of on this play. They were not loafing on the job but were unfortunate to run into one of those "dream plays" where all eleven men function. It was Wisconsin's brilliance and not poor play by Auburn that made the touchdown possible. After the score, Auburn received a tough break. On the first try for extra point the placement kick by Kabat was wide, but an over-



LINDLEY HATFIELD - AUBURN



ALLEN ROGERS - AUBURN



anxious Auburn lineman was off-side, and under this year's rules, Auburn was penalized one yard, the ball being placed on its 1-yard line instead of the 2, and Wisconsin was given another try. This time Kabat made the kick good and the Tiger was behind, 7 to 0.

At this point the Bengal came to life and with three well-timed, short passes placed the ball on the Wisconsin 5-yard line. The light Tiger forwards certainly gave their all on the next two plays and allowed Hitchcock to go over for the score. On this last play they opened up the big Wisconsin line as if they were so many prep school boys. Five yards through a line like Wisconsin had in at this time is quite an accomplishment for those last few yards before the land of glory is reached are always the hardest to make. Hitchcock place-kicked for the extra point and the old ball game was tied up as tight as a sailor's knot. Both teams had oppor-

tunities to score after this, but neither could muster the power to go over, so the game ended in a tie which was a great moral victory for Auburn on its first intersectional game in some years.

Whole Team Stars

There are always stars in every game. For Auburn, one could name every man that entered the game and he would not be far wrong. That Tiger forward wall stole the show. Let's check back and see just what those seven boys did for their school. First, all seven stayed in there for sixty long minutes, not one single substitution was made in the Auburn line. I am positive that in this modern time of many men entering each game, this is a record. You must also remember that all during this time each man was against a foe at least fifteen pounds heavier than himself. Do not forget either that Wisconsin used thirty men in their line in an ef-

fort to wear out the mighty Tiger line.

And pray do not forget that as the last whistle blew these seven men of iron were in better condition than the Wisconsin linemen against them. In the last five minutes of the game the Auburn line opened wide gaps for their backs. Their blocking was a masterpiece, never was the passer or kicker rushed, not once did Wisconsin look dangerous on the return of a punt, so well did they cover them; never did they allow Wisconsin to make over one first down at a time and the big Badger team was never able to put on a drive. Given only one golden opportunity they rose to the task like supermen and tore the big boys from the lakes apart to allow the Tiger score. Outside of the above and a few more minor feats these seven iron men didn't do much the balance of the afternoon except make the Wisconsin backs wish that they could hurry up and go home and never return.

"Too Many Quarterbacks"

The sporting editors of Madison were severe in their criticism of the Badger signal-callers, stating that they used no judgment at all. Here I wish to differ with them. I think their quarterbacks mixed their plays well, but the Auburn line made them all look bad. Several times a Badger back would slip through tackle or the center of the Auburn line for 7 or 8 yards, but the next time this same play was called the Auburn line would smear it all over the field, therefore the Badger did not have a weak spot to work on.

After the game I was asked what I thought was the cause of the Badger plays not going and I at once answered, "too many quarterbacks in the backfield." They wanted to know what I meant and I said that Captain Bush and young McCollum were both playing in the Wisconsin backfield all the afternoon and when you have a big tackle from the opposing team in your backfield, about even with the ball, plays just have a very bad habit of not clicking.

I know that this great showing of the Tiger gave all the fans of the South as much sincere pleasure as it did the Auburn men themselves. For the last several years all true sportsmen have been rooting for the Tiger to regain his old position in the sun. It certainly looks as if Auburn has found the right man in Chet Wynne to lead them out of the wilderness

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ATTENDANCE: Every old graduate will be interested to know that even in spite of the so-called depression the attendance at Auburn is still on the increase. Last year at this time we had 1,793 students in college; today we have 1,885. This will mean a total enrollment for the regular school year of approximately 2,000 students. It is quite an accomplishment to pass the 2,000 mark in times like these. When you add to this regular enrollment the summer school, short courses, extension courses, 4-H Club work and the farmers and farm women who are served regularly by our great Agricultural Extension Service, you can realize that Auburn is doing an immense work of educational service to the State of Alabama. Students are making sacrifices in order to remain here and complete their education. I think there are just eleven less freshmen in college now than there were last year. That number may be made up by those entering the second semester. The upperclassmen show increased numbers and there are twenty-four more graduate students than there were last year. This is exceedingly gratifying.

Everything connected with the institution is running smoothly and harmoniously. I believe that better work is being done and better effort put forth than last year. We have only one serious problem and that is the problem of keeping our finances in shape due to the difficulties the state is having in paying regularly the appropriations due to this as well as to all the other institutions in the state. The difficulties with the state finances brought us a burden which is extremely heavy to bear and difficult to handle. We are meeting it as courageously, as earnestly as we know how. Unfortunately this institution has no great endowment fund to fall back upon. We are dependent upon our income from student fees and state appropriations to carry the institution. In other words we are strictly a state-supported institution.

I understand that this issue of the *Alumnus* is to be devoted largely to athletics. I am certain, therefore, that you will be fully informed regarding the progress we are making. All of us are very proud of the showing made by the team. Win or lose the rest of the season, we feel that we have come a long way. I remember an inadvertent phrase in a newspaper the first year I was here. It said: "Poor Old Auburn." In fact that phrase was mentioned to me so often the first year I was here that I almost lost patience. It was a long, hard fight but the stories today are quite different. A light, wide-awake, keen team of fighting Auburn fellows went up to Wisconsin and held them to a dead tie. I am pretty sure they outplayed Wisconsin that day. Possibly they caught the heavy and more experienced team "flat footed," as the boys say. Nevertheless it was a glorious moral victory. Some of us were worrying about what they were going to do about Tech the Saturday following. You know the story now. For the first time in twelve years Victory perched on our banners and at the end of a glorious day everybody in Auburn was happy beyond measure.

We have a great coaching staff. I am very proud of it. Many of the alumni are fully aware of the manner in which we went to work to select a new coach for Auburn and I feel that when we got Chet Wynne our troubles were on the way to a solution. He chose one of the greatest coaches I have seen in this country as his main assistant in the person of Roger Kiley. Wilbur Hutsell is without doubt one of the finest track coaches and trainers in the country. And then the selection of Sam McAllister was a stroke of genius as was also his assigning of that sterling Auburn man, "Bull" McFaden, as freshman coach. As one of the players said when they came back from Wisconsin: "Who wouldn't work for such a coaching staff!" By hard work and earnest effort they have developed a team far beyond what I had anticipated.

Let me say a few things about this team. No matter what they do the rest of this year every Auburn man should be proud of the team as well as the coaching staff. There are many of the finest boys on this team I have ever known. I am very proud of them. I could not prepare a statement regarding their scholarship in time to publish in this issue of the *Alumnus* but there are quite a considerable number of the members of this team who are above the average as students outside of their athletic ability. This is as it should be. They are clean and fine and as attractive in personality as they can be. I hope Auburn can keep up such a standard. It is worth a great deal.

Just teaching and working and playing and participating in athletics, though all of them are important, are not the whole of what we are trying to do here at Auburn. There is something more; something infinitely of greater value than these things. The challenging task of an institution is that of developing men and women. If the education of this technical institution were to be confined to the mere material side, I am not sure it would be so very interesting. That which makes it really interesting is to realize that intertwined with the technical education is another education going on constantly which relates more to the building of the character, the manhood and the womanhood of those who come here for an education. In these changing times I think we are going to concern ourselves less with how much a college education may give the graduate in earning capacity and concern ourselves more with how much real service and real leadership this graduate can give to the world in a time when money is worth much less than men. There has been a day when it seemed as though money was worth more than men but that day is changing. Those of us who are putting our lives into this institution are trying to create here an education which equips a man for service and at the same time rounds out his

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EDITORIALS

THE ALUMNI—"In a very just sense and in a very large degree the fortunes of the University (or college) are committed to your hands."—DR. JAMES R. ANGELL.

An Old-Time Auburn Team

HERALDING the arrival of a real Auburn football team which has made its welcomed appearance after these many years of pigskin paucity, this issue of *The Alumnus* features the Tiger's two spectacular games already turned in this fall.

Traveling to Madison, Wis., on October 10, our clever, scrapping team held the mighty, heavier Badgers to a 7 to 7 tie. A week later on Grant Field in Atlanta the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech received a 13 to 0 trouncing in their own backyard by the smoothest working grid machine to represent Auburn in years.

A worthy tribute it is to the courage and expertness of these fine athletes and to the capable coaching of Chet Wynne, Roger Kiley, and Sam McAllister.

But we must not expect too much from the team this year for a "comeback" is a gradual thing. Nevertheless, it is our opinion that you will be amply repaid for any effort exerted to witness remaining games on the schedule. These Tigers are worthy opponents for any team!

In passing let us express appreciation to the sports writers on Alabama and Georgia papers who have so generously acclaimed Auburn's football progress this year. We are reprinting much of their fine material in this issue along with that of Elmer G. Salter, Auburn director of sports publicity.

"Because Dad Is An Auburn Man."

IN recent years a great change has taken place in college life. The great growth and development of the American College has brought with it many innovations, more democratic tendencies, a revitalizing of subject matter, and a definite materialistic trend in aims and activities. Much of this has been good. Much of it will continue to be good, but it is well to remember that in any process of evolution upon so large a scale certain unhealthy tendencies develop along with the good.

The college of the present is not a selective, but is rather a collective agency. In the course of its annual collection of the graduates from the numerous high schools the college naturally assembles and attempts to assimilate human elements from every walk of life, of every varying characteristic. The meek and the lowly, the ambitious and the unaspiring, the proud and the opulent—all of these form the procession that annually makes the trek to the centers of learning.

How many of the men who form this great body have joined its ranks not from any personal desire or aspiration, but rather from a tremendous social pressure which seems to say, "our chil-

dren must have a college education," but frequently does not pause to add, "because they have decided upon life activities that demand a higher training than is at present available in the lower schools."

And that is the point we wish to stress: The tremendous pressure of society pushes young men and young women into college. Oftentimes these youngsters might, with much more profit to themselves and to society, remain at home, go elsewhere, or at least find a more profitable means of self-expression than by entering a four-year adventure in learning with no preconceptions of why they want learning; with very little self-analysis; and finally, with an idea that college is only a place where great halfbacks streak for the goal line amid the shrieks of colorful thousands; where the band plays "Alma Mater" in a heart rending sort of way while they, the students and old grads, rise and uncover with a choking sensation, and a swelling in the left chest.

As a matter of fact, these are wrong conclusions. The glamor of the chalk-lined arena, the extra editions, and the screaming headlines of the sport sections have served in a manner to cast a smoke screen over the actual college, which is no more nor less than a collection of serious men, afire with the enthusiasm of their particular branches of learning, who meet in daily sessions with students for the purpose of imparting a portion of what by years of almost monastic study they have acquired. Such impartation, whether sheltered in monumental piles of masonry, or under the blue of God's vault, being given for a modicum of salary, is yet all in all, for the betterment of the individual directly—and indirectly for the betterment of society.

The whole argument resolves itself into this: Too many students go to college with no idea on earth why they go except for the vague notion that all respectable people should go to college. Alumni of Auburn naturally dream of a day when their own stalwart sons will enter the life of The Village and carry on the traditions of their forbears. Auburn welcomes the sons and daughters of her Alumni. Auburn is proud of the family traditions that specify that one representative in every generation shall become an Auburn man. Yet, the sons of Sons of Auburn will be more happy, more successful here, if they come to Auburn for more definite reasons than that of merely entering Auburn "because Dad is an Auburn Man."

Alumni, then, are urged to send their sons to Auburn, and more, to send them here for a definite purpose, with well-shaped ends in view. The sentimental tradition is great, but does not necessarily spell the success and happiness of the sons of Sons of Auburn.

Auburn Loses to Florida By Only One Point

By Zipp Newman
Sports Editor, The Birmingham News

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 24—Jimmy Hughes' number 10—maybe it was a 13—cost Auburn a cruel tie with Florida here Saturday in one of the most sensational and gripping football dramas ever enacted on any gridiron. Hughes planted a placement through the bars in the fourth period for the only extra point of the game and what proved to be the winning margin, eking out a 13 to 12 victory over as courageous an Auburn team as ever fought its heart out. In a game that looked like first one team and then the other would sweep to victory, Auburn and Florida stood 15,000 on their ears. Floridans never will forget the desperate rally Auburn made in the last five minutes of play. Al Rogero saved the day for Florida. He took a winning touchdown pass from an Auburn man standing back of the goal line and then dashes back up to his own 40-yard line.

Florida scored in the first period soon after Ed Parnell double-fistedly broke up an Auburn start that appeared destined for the goal line. Parnell took a pass away from Phipps and the 'Gators marched 55 yards on a short buck over their left side in between center and guard with a 16-yard pass sandwiched in for a touchdown. Auburn's line was riddled, Hughes bucking the ball over.

Auburn tied the score in the second period. Hitchcock's punt, which rolled out of bounds on Florida's 3-yard line, paving the way. That is, the punt put Florida's back to the wall and after the 'Gators stopped the Tigers on the 1-yard line the Tigers tried a new tactic which proved 100 per cent successful in two plays. Hitchcock s'ashed off four yards and a pass from Hitchcock, good for 17 yards, to Gump Ariail, who ran 20 yards, did the work. Ariail took the ball on his finger tips, got outside of Kelly and Rogero and sold out. Hitchcock's attempt to make the extra point was low.

One, Then The Other

The third period saw Tiger eating Gator and Gator eating Tiger in an old-fashioned melodrama in which the Tigers took the ball away from the Gators on their own four-yard line. Between halves Wynne and Kiley told the Auburn linemen how

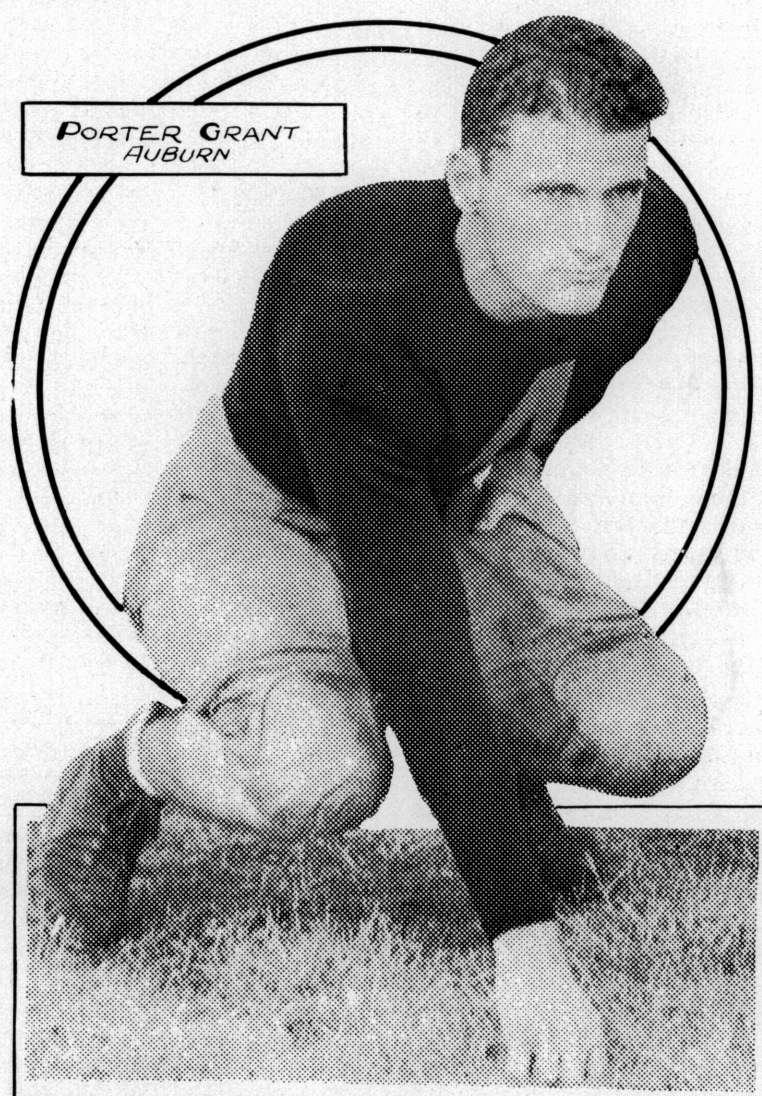
to stop the short buck that Florida used to drill out a marker.

The Tigers were going for the 'Gators in the fourth when lightning struck them out of a clear sky. They were on the 'Gators' 32-yard line when they fumbled and a 'Gator came up with the ball. On the very first play Davis ran far back, kept feinting his pass and all the while Emmelhainz was speeding down the field, after having cut around Auburn's left side. Emmelhainz let fly the ball for 28 yards and Davis, gathering it over his shoulder, evading Davidson and racing 40 yards for a touchdown.

A severe case of fumbleitis overtook the 'Gators. Within one minute the ball changed sides four times with Gump Ariail capturing the third 'Gator fumble on Florida's 22-yard

line. And with old "opportunity" again beckoning with both hands, head and arms, Rogers and Hitchcock got right. They bored right through the 'Gators with Hitchcock going over his right guard and right tackle for the touchdown. Hitchcock stepped back determined to tie the score. And just when the ball should have been set for him it was slightly fumbled, the try going beneath the bar.

There were times when the play wasn't as polished as it might have been, but for a thriller there will be few games like it this year. The Tigers showed everything humanely possible of them. They lacked the charging power in the line, but they had the old Auburn courage and not once did they ever stop coming back. In the first period it looked like Florida
(Continued on page 13)



What Became of the Classmates?

1880

Dr. L. H. Pearson, Clarksville, Texas, attended Auburn from 1878 to January, 1880. Later he entered the Eastman Business College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and graduated there. He afterwards attended the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery where he graduated in March, 1883. Locating at McKinney, Texas, he practiced dentistry there for 22 years. He then moved to Clarksville, Texas, where he has been for the past fifteen years. In addition to his practice, he made investments both at McKinney and Jacksonville, Texas, which proved profitable. As a hobby, he is interested in the carving of wood and modeling in clay.

1882

Walter Hoffman resides in Waverly, Ala. His son, Walter Hoffman, Jr., is a freshman in Chemical Engineering.

1884

Paul Hoffman, Waverly, Ala., attended Auburn for three years. He is the grandfather of Culver Hoffman, Jr., freshman in Landscape Architecture.

1885

T. W. Duke is now living in Auburn. His granddaughter, Elizabeth Campbell, has registered in the freshman class.

1893

William Coats Hurt, Gantt's Quarry, Ala., has a second son, Floyd W., to attend Auburn. He is registered in architectural engineering.

1895

Daniel Speigner Anderson, of Augusta, Ga., has been connected with Lombard Iron Works & Supply Co. for 26 years.

1896

O. D. Dumas is in the mercantile business, Mobile, Ala. His son, Clarence P., enrolled this year as a freshman in architecture.

William Martin Williams, prominent attorney, Washington, D. C., who delivered the alumni address on Alumni Day, 1931, writes that the "fleeting glimpse" of his Auburn friends in May was most pleasing "but so short that my visit almost seems like a dream." He also stated that he was not feeling very well and in July rested for a little while in Hot Springs, Va. His son, Charles Rood Williams, returned to

Auburn in September to continue his course as a sophomore in electrical engineering.

1900

Blair Hughes, 1673 Lincoln Avenue, Evansville, Ind., is assistant engineer, L. & N. Railroad. His son, William M., is a freshman in chemical engineering.

J. R. Rutland, head of the department of English, has two sons registered in the school of architecture. Richard this year is in the fifth year class. Robert as a freshman last year attained an average grade of 94.38 in the second semester.

1901

J. D. Bass, a son of Dr. Herschel Winston Bass of Gadsden, and a sophomore in the school of science and literature, led that school in scholarship with an average grade of 93.5 for the second semester of last year.

Herschel H. Conner, is in the cotton oil mill business in Eufaula, Ala. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. His son, Herschel H. Conner, Jr., is at Auburn, freshman, chemical engineering.

William Hope Haigler, R. F. D. No. 5, Montgomery, Ala., has a son, Lawrence Brake, at Auburn, freshman, business administration.

H. C. Hawkins, Opelika, Ala., is a coal dealer. H. C. Jr., is registered in the school of textile engineering.

Morris Pelham's address is Alexandria, Ala. His nephew, Guy Bailey, is a freshman, mechanical engineering.

1902

A. H. Green is in business in Pensacola, Fla. His son, James Hugh, is registered as a freshman in the mechanical engineering course. An older son, Hampton, graduated in May, 1931.

J. O. Webb is principal of the High School, Waverly, Ala. His son, John O., is a freshman, business administration.

1903

S. W. Archibald, Union Springs, Ala., has a nephew, E. H. Fitzpatrick, at Auburn, sophomore, electrical engineering.

R. T. Bagby's address is R. F. D. No. 7, Box 108, Birmingham, Ala. R. T. Jr., is enrolled this year in the freshman class in mechanical engineering.

Thomas Joseph Dowdell, 818 Olym-

pia Building, Miami, Fla., nephew of Mrs. B. B. Ross, is a successful attorney. His son, James, is studying pre-medicine at Auburn. James' grandfather also attended Auburn. His great grandfather, W. C. Dowdell, was trustee of the college, 1872-1881.

C. E. Jackson lives at 205 North Washington Street, Huntsville, Ala. His son, Charles E. Jackson, Jr., is a freshman, mechanical engineering.

D. H. Morris, Jr., Geneva, Ala., sends his son, Drewery Hamilton, to Auburn this year. Drewery is taking the course in business administration.

1904

W. C. Wear is business manager of the Opelika Daily News. His daughter, Ruth Wear, is registered as a freshman in education. W. C. Jr., is a member of the Junior class, chemical engineering.

Mrs. L. A. Whatley (Daisy Foster) of Opelika, has two children at Auburn this session. Alice G. is a sophomore in home economics education and Leon A. enrolled this year as a freshman in the pre-medicine course. Five half-brothers of Leon already have completed courses at Auburn. They are W. A., J. W., J. L., T. E., H. D. Three cousins, T. J., C. A., and W. L., also have attended the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. Isham Kimball, M. S. '06 and M. D., University of Alabama, was a recent visitor on the campus. While in college he was president of the Wirt Literary Society, a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and battalion adjutant. He served with the 167th Rainbow Division in France and is now in charge of the Department of Neurology and Psychiatry in the U. S. Veterans Hospital, Alexandria, La.

1905

Erick Alsabrook is located at Gunter'sville, Ala., as County Agent for Marshall County. His son, Eric, Jr., is a freshman, electrical engineering.

Fred R. Bell is general manager, Alabama Fuel and Iron Company. His son, Fred R. Bell, Jr., is a freshman in mechanical engineering. Home address is R. F. D. No. 1, Irondale, Ala. Fred Junior's grandfather also attended Auburn.

Obie Boland Cooper, resides at Montevallo. His son, C. B., is a freshman, chemical engineering.

J. C. Kellett lives at Fort Payne, Ala. A nephew, A. J. Gilbreath, is a freshman in the new school of textile engineering at Auburn.

John Haygood Paterson, Rosemont Gardens, Montgomery, sent his son, John Haygood, Jr., to Auburn this year. J. H. Jr., is a freshman in business administration.

1906

Sam B. Fort, 2004 28th Street, Ensley, Ala., is superintendent Fairfield Steel Mill. A son, George Fort, has enrolled as freshman, electrical engi-

neering. Sam B. Jr., senior in business administration during the second semester last session ranked scholastically among the ten highest in the school of science and literature.

E. L. Kimbrough, of Kimbrough, Ga., has a brother-in-law, Paul W. Alston, enrolled as a freshman in education at Auburn.

John R. Nettles, father of John Robbins Nettles, freshman in veterinary medicine, is a salesman with headquarters at Brewton, Ala. He has moved his family to Auburn.

1907

H. T. (Butch) White, superintendent, construction mill, Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., Fairfield, Ala., called at the alumni office recently. He has entered his son, H. T. Jr., in Auburn this fall. Mr. White's address is 5017 Parkway Ave., Fairfield, Ala.

B. O. Childs, is in charge of drainage ing, U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering-investigation work in Houma, La., for since March, 1930.

Tom Cooper is living in Columbus, Ga. His cousin, James Newsom, is a sophomore, civil engineering.

Wm. Hardie, who is engaged in insurance at Auburn has a son, William Jr., who is studying electrical engineering at the college.

S. Robert Shi, 343 Carling Avenue, Macon, Ga., is the Bibb County, (Ga.) Engineer. S. Robert, Jr., is a freshman. architecture.

1908

E. V. Camp is a consulting engineer and his address is 215 Moreland Ave-

nue, Atlanta, Ga. He received his M.S. degree from the University of Illinois. His son, John Hooton, has registered in the freshman electrical engineering class at Auburn.

Edward Montgomery Craig, 1308 E. N. Street, Greenville, S. C., has a daughter, Eliabeth, at Auburn, freshman in home economics.

Ed Deshazo lives in Leeds, Ala. His cousin, Gus Dean Whorton, is a freshman, aeronautical engineering.

G. L. Dunn, father of George Carroll Dunn, freshman in commercial art, is in the wholesale grocery business, Ozark, Ala.

C. E. Fort lives in Datona, Fla.

1909

Dr. Seymour Hall, visiting friends recently on the campus, called by the alumni office and paid his dues for two years. (Needless to say we appreciated his visit.—Editor.)

George Howard Stewart, is a prominent orchardist. His address is Manchester, Ala. His son, H. T., is a freshman, textile engineering.

1910

Ralph C. Carlisle is teaching in Sneads, Fla.

Abe C. Cook, Sr., is engaged in farming in Wilcox County. His address is Camden, Ala. Abe C. Jr., is a freshman, agricultural education.

J. A. Parrish is principal of the Lee County High School and superintendent of the Auburn Public Schools. The new building which with the equipment cost approximately \$135,000 is located on Samford Avenue in the southeastern section of the City. It houses the Grammar School, Junior, and Senior High Schools. James Arthur Parrish, Jr., entered the Freshman class, general course.

Parker Preston Powell is associate professor of chemistry, Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Parker Preston, Jr., is a freshman in chemical engineering.

1911

Oscar Watson Payne, D. V. M., Box 458, Aniston, Ala., is operating chemist for Swann Chemical Co.

E. L. Caton, Gainesville, Fla., has a son, Curtis Eugene Caton, registered in the freshman pre-medicine course who is already playing a fine game of football as quarterback on one of Coach McFaden's teams.

Louis P. Fort is a druggist in Birmingham. His nephew, Geo. Fort, has enrolled in the freshman electrical engineering class.

C. B. etcham lives at 1705 King Avenue, Columbus, Ohio. His brother-in-law, Marvin Hein, is a freshman in electrical engineering at Auburn.

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117

W. W. Ramsey is mayor of Russellville. His son, Jack W., is a freshman in electrical engineering at Auburn.

1912

M. M. Argo was here on the campus Sept. 26 and witnessed the Auburn-Birmingham-Southern freshman game. He is president of the Birmingham Electric and Manufacturing Co., Birmingham, Ala.

C. P. Wright, may now be addressed at 317 Morgan Street, Tampa, Fla.

1913

D. G. Sullins of Griffin, Ga., has a nepphew, Walter Hobson Sullins, registered as a freshman, education.

1914

Dr. R. F. Mims, Box 521, Fairfield, Ala., has a nepphew, Hugh L. Glasgow, Jr., registered in the freshman class, chemical engineering.

1915

C. L. Nettles is a merchant in Monroeville, Ala.



Patsy and Frank Boyd, Jr.

F. E. Boyd, 302 Standard Life Building, Jackson, Miss., since January, 1926, has held a position with the Chilean Nitrate Educational Bureau. At first he was state manager with office at Raleigh, North Carolina, then he became state manager and was located at Montgomery, Ala. For four years he was southern agronomist with headquarters in Montgomery. On September 1, 1931, he was transferred to Jackson, Miss., as a district sales manager. His district includes Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. Mr. Boyd has two children, Patsy, nine years of age, and Frank, Jr., seven. The pictures of these fine youngsters appears above. Other Auburn men associated with him are Frank R. Curtis, state manager, Alex-

andria, La.; W. L. McArthur, delta manager, Greenville, Miss.

C. B. Hawkins, manager southern district, Alabama Power Co., Montgomery, Ala., was a recent visitor on the campus.

AUBURN-FLORIDA GAME

(Continued from page 10)

would win by three touchdowns. Auburn got to going in the second after wasting one long drive with artillery that lacked the punch. Then came the aircraft fleet that tied the score.

Desperate Football

The Tigers carried on without two of their best backs and two crippled linemen. Lindley Hatfield watched the game from the press box and Tom Brown sat helplessly on the side line. Florida showed dogged determination, a less determined team would have been beaten.

Auburn paid the price of the Georgia Tech defeat, said Wynne. "We were flatfooted in the first half. The heat and the terrific grind of the Wisconsin and Georgia Tech games told on the boys. Inexperienced backs hurt the team, but this didn't come as a surprise. The loss hurts worse than Florida's last year's 7 to 0 victory.

"I was tremendously pleased with Auburn in defeat," said Charley DeBardeleben, "they showed me they could play football and take it on the chin. I think Auburn did all that was humanly possible for the boys to do. We haven't any replacements and I am convinced that Auburn now

has a greater team than I thought after the Wisconsin and Georgia Tech games."

The Tigers were heroes to more than 500, who trailed them into Florida. Auburn supporters made a lunge for the players, escorting them off the field. There were no disappointed Auburn alumni in Jacksonville. They saw a team give its all only to be denied a victory in figures but not in the greater things of football.

Lineup and summary:

Florida (13)—Parnell, left end; Phiel, left tackle; Bernhard left

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guard; Spiers, center; Anderson, right guard; Jenkins, right tackle; Hall, right end; Litherland, quarterback; Rogero, left halfback; Fountain, right halfback; Hughes, fullback.

Auburn (12)—Grant, left end; McCollum, left tackle; Molpus, left guard; Jordan, center; Chambless, right guard; Bush, right tackle; Ariail, right end; Parker, quarterback; Phipps left halfback; Hitchcock, right halfback; Dupree, fullback.

Score by periods:

Auburn -----	0 6 0 6—12
Florida -----	6 0 0 7—13

Substitutions—Auburn: Searcy for Molpus, Jones for Searcy, Arthur for McCollum, Davidson for Parker, Rogers for Hitchcock, Talley for Dupree, McCollum for Arthur, Molpus for Jones, Johnson for Jordan, Prim for Bush, Parker for Davidson, Baker for Parker, Dupree for Talley, Shackleford for Dupree.

Florida: Seay for Litherland, Kelley for Fountain, Cherry for Parnell, Turner for Spiers, Davis for Rogero, Emmelhainz for Kelly, Silsby for Hughes, Litherland for Seay, Culler for Seay, McClellan for Phiel, Forsyth for Bernhard, Williamson for Anderson, Simpson for Jenkins, Schirmer for Hall.

Touchdowns—Auburn: Ariail and Hitchcock. Florida: Hughes and Emmelhainz. Point after touchdown: Hughes (place-kick.)

Around the Campus

Dr. L. N. Duncan, director extension service, attended a meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation held in Chicago, October 14 and 15. Major farm problems were discussed.

Dr. Charles Herty, nationally famous chemist, will continue as consulting chemist and special lecturer for the School of Chemistry and Pharmacy for the coming year. He has served at the University of Georgia and University of North Carolina as a teacher and research, and has also done research work for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Dr. Herty was editor of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry for several years, and is a former president of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. L. S. Blake, head professor of pharmacy, will again be in charge of the college dispensary this year. The dispensary was started last year and in nine months filled 2,200 prescriptions free of charge for students.

Several faculty members cast aside their dignities recently and took part in "An Evening of Fun," a burlesque comedy given at the new high school. Dramatic talent which has been nestling unseen and lurking in silence was brought into action.

Among the players were Dr. B. F. Thomas, Prof. J. M. Robinson, Prof. Herman Jones, Prof. John W. Roe, Sgt. George Moxham, Prof. John W. Brigham, and Dean Zebulon Judd.

Elmer G. Salter, sports editor, was among the group who went to Madison for the Auburn-Wisconsin game on October 10.

Dr. Fred Allison, head of the physics department, discussed results he has obtained with his new magneto-optic method of analysis at a meeting of the physics seminar.

MORAL TIGER VICTORY

(Continued from page 5)

Auburn and one of the leading gridiron teachers in the country.

Approximately 125 were present at the luncheon and included in this group were Peter Brady, city clerk, who represented Mayor A. J. Cermak; Joseph McDonough, county treasurer; Peter Carey, vice-president of the Chicago Board of trade and president of the Midland Athletic Club; Donnie Bush, recent manager of the Chicago White Sox; Charlie O'Leary, coach of the Chicago Cubs, and the leading jurist in the Windy City. It was an occasion that put the players in the best of spirits for their clash with the Badgers.

Auburn had only about 25 supporters at the game, but a more faithful group never backed a team better than did this mere handful at Madison. Chet Wynne's proteges and backers were small in number and size compared with the Red and White squad and students, but both were in the limelight when they departed from Madison.

The return trip to Auburn turned out to be pleasant after all.

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AUBURN BEATS TECH

(Continued from page 3)

Fourth Quarter

Hitchcock and Phipps tore Tech's line to pieces in the last quarter when the Plainsmen made five first downs and had the ball on Tech's 16-yard line as the game ended.

Final score: Auburn, 13; Tech, 0.

The summary:

AUBURN	Pos.	GA. TECH
Grant	LE	Lackey
McCollum	LT	Farmer
Molpus	LG	Kroner
Jordan	C	Murray
Chambless	RG	McKee
Bush	RT	Ezell
Ariail	RE	Isacs
Davidson	QB	Black
Hatfield	LH	Barron
Hitchcock	RH	McArthur
Brown	FB	Peterson

Score by periods:

Auburn	7	0	6	0—13
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring: Auburn touchdowns: Brown, Phipps. Point after touchdown, Hitchcock (placekick.)

Officials: Referee, Darwin; Umpire, Pitts; Headlinesmen; field judge, Dahlsens.

CORRECTION

1897

We note an error in the August issue concerning both the spelling of the name of George Wrigley, of Greenville, S. C., and the firm name with which he is connected, J. E. Sirrine Co., of the same place. We are glad to make this correction.—Editor.

25,000 WATTS GRANTED WAPI

Action of the Federal Radio Commission in granting Station WAPI permission to increase power from 5,000 to 25,000 watts was the climax to a fight that has been in progress considerably more than a year, P. O. Davis, general manager of the station, said early in October.

It was late in September, 1930, when formal hearings were held before the Federal Radio Commission in Washington. The hearing continued several days during which the claims of WAPI were presented by Mr. Davis. Evidence submitted to the commission showed that WAPI had as much claim to increase power to 50,000 watts as any other station except for the fact that WAPI divides time at night. The action of the commission in authorizing increase of power to 25,000 watts was only half of the power requested. Consequently, the case is not settled from the standpoint of the station, Mr. Davis declared.

To increase power to 25,000 watts rather than 50,000 would hardly be economical, he explained. The expense would be almost as much as to increase power to 50,000 watts. If the increase is made, in all probability 50,000 watts equipment will be installed and operated at half power.

Mr. Davis said that the station is at present more concerned about full time operation than about increased power. Recent developments have lent encouragement to full time, but

nothing is in sight to indicate that such will be obtained in the near future, he added.

Station WAPI was started at Auburn eight years ago as a small station. After several years of developments here it was moved to Birmingham as a 5,000-watt station. In Birmingham the station began operating the last of January, 1928. WAPI is the only cleared channed station in Alabama. It is also the only Alabama station connected with the network of the National Broadcasting Company.

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PREXY'S PAGE

(Continued from page 8)

mental, moral and spiritual life for a broader, better service to be shown in what he contributes toward human happiness rather than in dollars and cents. In my inaugural address I said: "In the Alma Mater Son we sing these words:

"Adding laurels to thy fame
Enshrined so dear"

and these others:
"Thy sacred trust we'll bear with us
"The ages through."

"The laurels we are adding and the trust we bear are surely not just because of our education and the added earning capacity we have developed in college. Are they not tied up with ideals, with devotion to things which we love, with the finer, higher, better sentiments which rightfully are the product of real education and real re-

finement? Whether we go out with a training in engineering or agriculture, in science or art, in business, in education or a profession, we must carry away something more than that which we get from classroom and laboratory. May these not be the three thoughts uppermost in our adding 'laurels' and 'bearing that sacred trust?'

"To build here lives of moral and spiritual worth, dependable lives intent upon adding to the sum total of good there is in the world;

"To bear to the world trained, useful, industrious lives fitted to perform worthwhile tasks in a busy world;

"To make those lives serve the world well, not selfishly but broadly, courageously, worthily.

"If these standards represent Auburn, the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, our Alma Mater, the laurels will be there and the trust will be pre-

served. Auburn must be not only a producer of producers but a producer of spirit as well, the "Corner Stone" of a greater Alabama and therefore a greater America."

AUBURN IRON MEN

(Continued from page 7)

and turn the House Cat of the last several years back into the Tiger of old.

A Mutual Anxiety Now

More power to you, Chet and Roger! The old cry of "Poor Old Auburn" I firmly believe is a thing of the past and some of these men who used to hope that Auburn would make a good showing when they played their Alma Mater had better begin hoping now that their Alma Mater makes a good showing when they play Auburn. My hat's off to 'em and my respect and admiration is sky high for the IRON MEN of the plains.

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